

.S. BOUND SOVIET PLANE RECOVERED OVER ARCTIC POLE

RUSSIANS BEAT SCRAMBLE E. QUE OF MONDAY

Moscow, Aug. 3.—Eight hours and 29 minutes out of Moscow and climbing off miles well ahead of schedule, Soviet Russia's leading pilot, Sigmund Levanovski sent his red-winged transpolar plane out across the Boreas Sea and the Arctic ice at 2:35 p. m. today.

Levanovski and his two companions left behind the shores of Kola peninsula, the last land except scattered Arctic islands that they pass over until he arrives on Canadian soil.

Their destination is San Francisco.

READY FOR LONG STAY
Approximately 900 miles of the projected 6,000 mile flight was over when the sea was reached. The plane is averaging far more than 100 miles an hour cruising speed.

Up to a late hour this afternoon Levanovski was still in direct radio communication with Moscow, reporting all going smoothly.

The three fliers carry with them a six-ton load.

Barring accidents—they are equipped for a three months' stay in the polar regions, if necessary.

They hope to appear over San Francisco's hills at 10 a. m. Monday, Pacific standard time (2 p. m. E. T.).

SPED SLOW AT START
With their triple-bladed propeller laboring under the terrific load, the fliers averaged about 50 miles an hour for the first two hours of the flight.

At 8:30 a. m. they radioed that they had emerged from the rainstorm 155 miles north of the airport.

"The motor is working well and the instruments are registering perfectly," their message said, adding that the crew was in buoyant spirits and optimistic about the outcome of the adventure.

They spread, they indicated, would gradually pick up as the fuel tank was reduced.

They face possible squalls as they neared the Arctic season, however, according to late reports from the 40 Soviet Arctic weather stations.

Ambassador William C. Bullitt, who posted a polar air mail letter to President Roosevelt after American and Soviet officials, withdrew the Soviet takeoff that came after weeks of waiting.

TAKEOFF IS GOOD
Sending a good spray of rainwater to either side, the heavy plane thundered down a concrete runway and slowly rose into the air.

Faces 6000 Perilous Miles



The Soviet plane, "U.R.S.S. 25," commanded by Pilot Sigmund Levanovski, Russia's "Lindbergh," on its 6250-mile flight between Moscow and San Francisco, is reported nearing the North Pole and "going well" despite terrific Arctic storms. The flight is the first step in a Moscow-San Francisco air route. This picture of Levanovski was taken as he planned the flight. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

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A good takeoff, Pilot Levanovski said just before he entered the plane.

If they make San Francisco non-stop, they will have broken the record set by the Frenchman, Andre Colson, in flying 6057 miles from New York to Syria, in 21 hours, 50 minutes, and 10 seconds.

30,000 NAZIS STRIKE PEACE DEMANDS MONDAY JEWISH PLEA IN WINCHESTER

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Correspondent

Berlin, Aug. 3.—A desperate appeal by five Jewish leaders for the right to run their business without interference—one of the first attempts by Jews to strike back at the current wave of religious repression—was quickly crushed at Stettin today by a gigantic demonstration of 30,000 Nazi party members.

BOYCOTT WIDENS
Driven to a group action by the unwillingness even of the thirty provincial housewives to buy at the current nationwide sale, the storeowners telegraphed this complaint to the Ministry of Economics in Berlin.

"The seasonal clearing sale of Jewish shops is being seriously hampered by anti-Jewish measures," the telegrams read.

Picketing, the distribution of leaflets, and street demonstrations offered possible buyers. A serious danger threatens our business unless immediate effective counter-measures are taken."

Although the telegram did not specifically blame Nazi party members, the charges around the request of district leaders.

30,000 NAZI PARTY MEMBERS
Speaking to the 30,000 protesting Nazis in Kaiser Friedrich square at Stettin, their district chief declared:

"The Jewish firms have voluntarily withdrawn their charges contained in their telegrams. They admitted before the public that they were not engaged in anti-Jewish activities."

The strike-breakers are voluntarily remaining inside the factory until Monday.

Winchester police, however, are maintaining a stand in the event of trouble should either party to the current agreements break faith in the weekend truce.

Two of the defendants, according to reports, around the wrath of the others by changing their plea to guilty after all had first pleaded not guilty and gained a postponement.

The arrests were made last night at a coffee house on Montello street.

Before Judge William G. Rowe in district court all entered pleas of not guilty and asked, and were granted, a continuance to Aug. 20.

But after all had the building, Leon Orl, 39, of Curry street, and Patsy Harris, 58, of Dover street, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and pleaded guilty, being fined \$5 each.

When they later emerged from the Belmont street door of the courthouse they found themselves in the midst of a swirling crowd and fists were flying as police rushed out of the courthouse and broke up the fight.

DENYING KILLING
"I don't think there's much chance of getting any of that money," said Underhill W. V. Nelson, in charge during the illness of Sheriff W. G. Chandler.

Officers said he named Robert Miller, 26, an ex-convict and a man who wounded Malone, Miller is still a fugitive.

Today By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued from First Page

A commission of British peers, speaking for King George, using four words of old French, le roi le veut, "the king wills it," announced "self-government, and partial independence for India."

It will be long before the 350,000,000 people of India find out about this, still longer before they really have self-government or independence.

In old days, and days much more recent than the Norman conquest, those four words, le roi le veut, might settle any question in many countries.

Now, in England, they simply mean that a democratic government has decided that the King shall say so. The King is nothing to decide. The new constitution puts 1,100,000 square miles of British India and 700,000 square miles in 800 states governed by native princes, into a so-called "federation."

England, you will not be surprised to hear, retains control of India's defense, internal policy, including police and foreign affairs.

Many lawyers, interested in the tax bill before Congress, say the proposed quick passage of a tax bill is unconstitutional. All tax bills should originate in the house of Representatives, whereas this tax bill originated in the White House.

The White House may reply, as a well-known actor's father did when told about the probable size of the universe:

"Go to— and prove it."

A young Georgian, known to millions of Americans as Prince Alexis Mdivani, who married the heiress of many five and ten-cent stores was killed, his body cruelly shattered, in an automobile accident near Barcelona, Spain.

A dial in the wrecked car showed the car was going eighty-seven miles an hour, which makes other explanation unnecessary.

Even sixty miles an hour means nearly one hundred feet per second, and almost any second at such speed, if the driver looks away from his road, may mean the last second.

Mdivani, who had always lived and moved rapidly, was going eight-and-a-half miles an hour, a mountain road when his car struck a culvert and turned over five times, almost cutting his head from his body.

A twenty-three-year-old German harness with him, deeply injured, will die.

The unfortunate young woman, her case "practically hopeless," had suffered a "fractured skull, broken nose and jaw and her tongue had been cut in two."

These details, horrible as they are, are useful, reminding Americans that one mile a minute may mean death.

American textile manufacturers learn from the Commerce Department that imports of cheap Japanese cotton textiles the first half of this year increased three hundred and sixty per cent.

'KIDNAPER' CAPE OFFICER NABS SUSPECT

Warham, Aug. 3.—Kidnaped by a burglar and released on the outskirts of this town, Patrolman Louis McLean of Falmouth had his revenge today when he participated in the capture of the man.

According to police, Joseph Riendeau, 28, of New Bedford, disappeared and kidnaped McLean shortly after midnight.

KIDNAPED OFFICER
McLean had otherwise discovered him in an alley leading to the rear of a chain grocery store.

The burglar then forced the policeman to stop a passing automobile, ordered McLean into it, and forced the driver, John T. Robinson of Falmouth, to drive 25 miles to the edge of Warham.

At 2:15 a. m. the kumars ordered the driver to stop. He left the car, Robinson sped into town and McLean called his superior to tell them why he had vanished.

Warham police formed several squads to search this section. Riendeau was once sighted, but succeeded in getting away, only to be captured about 10 o'clock by a squad which included McLean.

DRAW TWO GUNS
Riendeau drew two guns when the squad approached, according to Patrolman Clifton F. Keyes of Warham, who surrendered when he saw sight was useless. One of the guns was McLean's, the capture said.

Keyes said there is a complaint of breaking and entering against Riendeau in Warham.

Curley's Injured Leg Is X-Rayed
Governor Curley visited the offices of Dr. Paul Butler in Bay State road and had injuries to his left leg X-rayed.

The injuries were suffered last Saturday when the yacht Madelay went aground off Nantucket.

Reporting his leg to reporters in his office at the State House today the governor revealed black and blue injuries on his left knee and the other on his ankle.

Under treatment since last Sunday for the injuries, the governor is not satisfied with the progress made, and today decided on the X-ray to determine if any bones were broken.

ROOSEVELT OFF On Fishing Trip
Washington, Aug. 3. (AP)—Accompanied by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a leading advocate of compulsory abolition of "un-American" activity holding a summer vacation at the White House by motor today for a week and fishing trip.

By T. E. Powers
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Path of Russian Fliers

CALIFORNIA MOB LYNCHES MAN

Continued from First Page

lynched and jerked me around with that.

"They wanted me to tell where the keys were around the house."

"I wouldn't tell. I never told where the keys were around the house."

"They found the keys somewhere around here but I was out of the country then. They took me nine miles out and turned me loose in my bare feet."

"They all were under of their faces. They were white handkerchiefs that covered all the lower part of their faces."

"They were sure had plenty of guns."

Lange said he recognized one of the men in the mob as a Dunsmuir citizen, but that he did not know his name. He said he wouldn't recognize any of the others if he saw them again.

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Officers said he named Robert Miller, 26, an ex-convict and a man who wounded Malone, Miller is still a fugitive.

Gamblers Battle at Brockton Court

Brockton, Aug. 3.—Police broke up a battle on the steps of the district courthouse today after the arraignment of ten men arrested in a gambling raid.

Two of the defendants, according to reports, around the wrath of the others by changing their plea to guilty after all had first pleaded not guilty and gained a postponement.

The arrests were made last night at a coffee house on Montello street.

Before Judge William G. Rowe in district court all entered pleas of not guilty and asked, and were granted, a continuance to Aug. 20.

But after all had the building, Leon Orl, 39, of Curry street, and Patsy Harris, 58, of Dover street, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and pleaded guilty, being fined \$5 each.

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Officers said he named Robert Miller, 26, an ex-convict and a man who wounded Malone, Miller is still a fugitive.

Johnston was caught about an hour after the killing and readily admitted participation in the robbery and robbery a few hours earlier which had put Dew on his trail.

Screams of a young woman today led police to a lonely road off the Boston-Cambridge turnpike, where they captured two men after a chase and a tussle.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothea Stelmach, 26, of Waltham, was identified themselves as John Russell, 21, of Waltham, and Kenneth Ludwig, 21, of Brookline, N. Y., appeared in Concord district court on various charges.

Russell was charged with assaulting an officer and drunkness. Ludwig was accused of drunken driving, assaulting an officer, failing to stop at officer's signal and drunkness. Bail was fixed at \$500 for a resumed hearing next Thursday.

Col. Frank Hayne Dead
Colonel Frank B. Hayne, 37, who was prominent in merchandising circles before the World War, died today at his summer home near Mandeville, La., of a heart attack.

HURLEY'S AUTO SPEED PROBED

Taunton, Aug. 3. (AP)—Police Chief John P. Duffy said today he was investigating a report of Patrolman Thomas E. McCarthy that the official car of Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley ignored traffic lights and passed through an intersection here at high speed.

Chief Duffy said he had sent the lieutenant-governor a letter to inquire about the patrolman's report that the official car, bearing the number plates "83," had passed through St. Mary's square at an estimated speed of 40 miles an hour last Thursday.

The patrolman reported, Chief Duffy said, that he did not know who was driving the lieutenant-governor's car or whether there was any passenger in it.

By T. E. Powers
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The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American	249,568
Traveler	175,954
Globe	136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday)	30,860

Ethiopian Empress Says:

'Our Women Will Kill'

'IF MEN MUST DIE,
WEDIE WITH THEM'

Wait Duce With Guns

What part will Ethiopian women play in the threatened war with Italy in defense of Ethiopia's independence? What is the Ethiopian royal family like? How do they live? The first real picture of the Empress of Ethiopia and her attitude on the impending war are given in the accompanying exclusive interview—first to be given to an American woman correspondent at Addis Ababa.

By PAULA LECLEER
American Magazine and Newspaper Writer

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Aug. 3.—"Our women will go to the battlefields with their husbands, as they have always done in the history of my people."

This call to Ethiopia's women—a defiance to Premier Mussolini's modern legions, who hope to subdue Ethiopia and add it to Italy's African colonial empire—was sounded today by Empress Menen of Ethiopia.

In the first interview ever granted an American woman correspondent, Empress Menen dramatically pictured the march of Ethiopia's women to the jungle and hilltop frontiers of this long-lost country—in cook, in nurse, in fight with rifles and spears if necessary, shoulder to shoulder with their men.

The empress was thoughtful, speaking emphatically but with regal grace. Under her tall, metallic, encased headpiece, her heavily-lidded eyes gleamed vivaciously.

Princesses Azhal, 16-year-old daughter of Emperor Haile Selassie, sat with us, her alert, sensitive face flushing as she looked up quickly from her teacup, murmuring assent to her mother's remarks.

She speaks German, French and English fluently. Her charming Parisian afternoon gown was of white crepe, with broad white velvet flowers. She wore a gorgeous necklace of diamonds and emeralds, and her rings were sapphires and diamonds. Her slippers were high-heeled.

Unlike her mother her nails were a deep pink, and were elaborately self-manicured. Her only native touch was the black velvet kaba, flung over her left shoulder.

Ethiopia Buys 800,000 Rifles Despite Embargo

By Associated Press
London, Aug. 3.—The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Addis Ababa reported today the Ethiopian government had bought 800,000 rifles in July in spite of the many arms embargoes imposed by European nations. The Ethiopians, however, still need cartridges.

3000 Sick Italians

Return From Africa
By International News Service
London, Aug. 3.—Two airplanes carrying a total of 3000 sick Italian soldiers from the African colonies, arrived at Naples by night last week, Reuters reported from Rome today.

Wants Peace
Empress Menen, blood-sister of Prince Vahsel, exiled former emperor of Ethiopia, resumed.

"We Ethiopian women desire peace, not war. But if our men are forced into war, we will do our best to fulfill our duty."

The Empress, putting down the fork with which she had spread a piece of pink-cake, continued:

"It will be as it was 40 years ago, when the Empress Taitou (fourth wife of Menelik II) was on the battlefield at Adowa, scene of that great victory over the Italians."

"Empress Taitou inspired the Ethiopian soldiers, waiting on them personally. She was as courageous as any warrior."

"The Italians laughed at her at first, but later feared her more than any man. It was she who held up to our warriors the thought of what they were defending; she who inspired them to defeat our foe."

"After the Adowa victory, Taitou rode between the lines of the conquered Italians, dispensing gifts, food and money. They learned to look for her visits, and called her softly 'Taitou'."

I asked a question. It was: "What will Ethiopia do on the battlefield in this war?"

The Empress's response was immediate.

"If, despite our efforts, war comes, then our women will accompany our men to the battlefield. We will cook for the warriors, encourage them, nurse them if they are wounded."

"If necessary, our women will join their men in the ranks and fight for their country. Neither Ethiopia's men nor our women would surrender without fighting for everything our land and our independence means to us—providing peace cannot be maintained."

Family at Home
The setting for our interview at last night was a beautiful room and gold and silver, with Louis XV furniture. We were seated at a rose and gold settee before the fireplace in the perfectly appointed room.

The Empress's kaba, or Ethiopian cloak, was of the richest rose-brocade, and draped itself in dignified folds around her ample figure. Her manner was tranquil and self-assured.

After African Majesty made an imposing picture. Contrary to first impression, she is a woman of great force and determination, and is a power behind the scenes with which to reckon.

Upon her ears shone diamond earrings, a half-inch wide, set in gold. Upon her bosom glowed a great and splendid ruby, three finger-diameter, in an antique setting. A solitaire the size of a hazel nut gleamed on her chain of office. Her manner was tranquil and self-assured.

Over her hair wedding ring was a great Marquis diamond. Empress Menen (officially dressed, mingling Ethiopian and European styles in her costume. Under the kaba was partly revealing a modish white crepe de chine gown, reaching almost to the ground. The long sleeves were fastened at the wrist with diamond studs.

Empress Menen has extraordinarily tiny and dainty feet, and they were covered with low-heeled white crepe slippers, embroidered in color.

Fascinating little Princess Azhal (Yechimabert) at all except her family was educated in Switzerland.



Despite the backward condition of Ethiopia, as compared to modern-day civilization, Mussolini's soldiers will find stubborn resistance on the part of the 'King of Kings' troops. In this exclusive picture, taken at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a warrior is being taught the use of the trench mortar, one of the modern weapons recently added to Abyssinian armaments. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)



In this exclusive photo the crack Ethiopian sharpshooters are lying prone as they fire through the trees during target maneuvers at Waldrand, Ethiopia. Note that the soldiers are barefooted, the custom of Haile Selassie's warriors. Even though this is make-believe, these infantrymen take their work with complete seriousness and great pride. They are preparing for the expected invasion by Italian troops when the dry season begins in September!

Man Grows Horn Like Animals

By Universal Service
New York, Aug. 3.—A strange operation—the removal of an eight-inch horn from a man's head—was made public in all its scientific details in the American Journal of Surgery.

The removal of the odd growth took place recently in Cumberbund Hospital in Brooklyn.

The horn, which spiraled like a ram's horn, was apparently caused by a slight scalp injury incurred by the patient more than six years ago in a street fight.

Examination of the growth revealed that it was composed of bony masses of modified hair similar in every detail to animal's horns, doctors reported.

Ever since the curious projection had begun to grow, the man had successfully concealed his affliction from his friends and family by wearing a hat. A gust of wind recently bared his secret.

ETHIOPIA ACCEPTS Haile Yields to League

Addis Ababa, Aug. 3.—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia today accepted the draft resolution prepared at Geneva on Anglo-Italian initiative for attempted conciliation of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

"I have instructed my delegate at Geneva to accept the League's proposals," the Emperor announced.

Rome, Aug. 3 (UPI)—Satisfaction was expressed in government circles here today over the plan of action decided upon at Geneva for continuing conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Italian officials are convinced full examination will show Ethiopian soldiers deliberately attacked Italians without provocation at Addis Ababa.

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes

DEATH LURKS BAREFOOTED IN AMBUSH FOR INVADERS

2 SEE Mdivani RITES

BARONESS STILL IN COMA

By Associated Press

Palma, Spain, Aug. 3.—At Spanish and Catalan flags floated at dim half-staff over the Jose Sert chateau, the body of Prince Alexis Mdivani, killed in a motor crash, lay in the main salon today.

Burial was planned in the little Palomas cemetery this afternoon.

All the house guests of Sert, Mdivani's brother-in-law, had left the chateau.

The only persons besides the Sert family expected to attend the funeral are two friends, Jean Dulien and M. Gervais.

Baroness Maud Thyssen, injured gravely in the crash, was reported still unconscious at a German hospital.

The husband of the baroness was reported hurrying to her bedside.

The Spanish painter and husband of Mdivani's sister, had maintained a strict silence regarding the Baroness Thyssen's husband.

The identity of the Georgian prince's companion of the fatal ride was announced by Sert only after a conference with Gaston Bergery, former first deputy and Charles Parnet, former French minister, the two and Alexis has been house guests of Sert.

Barbara Hutton Grieves for Her Dead Ex-Mate

By Associated Press
Gedser, Denmark, Aug. 3.—There is no home-coming gaiety at the Hauzviw family castle today. Although it was beflagged for the arrival of the new Countess von Hauzviw, the former Barbara Hutton.

Barbara's arrival coincided with the death of her former husband, Count von Hauzviw, in Spain. It was apparent that she was deeply grieved.

"It's not easy now to speak of him," she said, pleading to be excused from comment. "He was still one of my best friends."

"We had a very happy time together and our divorce did not destroy our friendship."

'Other Girl' Sherman Star For State

Worcester, Aug. 3.—Father Magill, 17, the Whitinsville girl with whom Newell Sherman was enamored, will be the star witness at the Grand Jury investigation of the American Tragedy case this month, District Attorney Owen A. Hoban said today.

Only a few witnesses will be before the Grand Jury as the state checks its first degree murder indictment against Sherman, Hoban said.

The plan is to present only sufficient evidence to get an indictment, charging the Boston choir singer with murder of his 22-year-old wife.

Efforts will be directed primarily on clinching a motive in the alleged slaying which the state claims was part of a plan of Sherman to marry the Whitinsville girl.

Relatives of the dead wife and mother are expected to be the other witnesses.

HEAVY BAIL for Fight Autoist

Kenneth Ludwig, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., today was held in \$5000 bail for hearing next Thursday in Concord district court, charged with drunkenness, operating under the influence of liquor, resisting an officer, failure to stop when ordered and assault.

A companion, John Warner, 24, of New York, was held in \$500 bail for hearing the same charges in the same court.

The men were captured after a woman screamed "Look! A car and was found on the sidewalk near Cambridge water basin. They had no wounds, but lost in a battle with police.

In Dutch

Malone, N. Y., Aug. 3 (UPI)—Youth "Dutch" (Dutch) was held in \$500 bail for hearing the same charges in the same court.

There is a chap there Dutch wants to see, but Mayor LaGuardia said he did not want to see him.

It's a baby baby—born in New York on July 28, the third day of Schultz' trial, in which he was charged with income tax evasion charges.

Loses Many Wedding Gifts



Much of the silverware presented to Sally Curley (above), niece of the Governor, at her wedding four years ago to Stanton R. White, was stolen by burglars who entered the home of the couple in Jamaica Plain. Mrs. White also lost a valuable fur piece.

Curley's Niece Robbed of Silver; Cape Burglary

Thelma of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry and silverware from two prominent Boston families was revealed today.

One theft occurred here, the victims being Stanton R. White and his wife, who are a niece of Governor Curley. The other occurred at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. McLeod on Cape Cod.

A burglary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton R. White, 170 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, in which several thousand dollars' worth of silverware and other valuables were stolen, was discovered today.

White is the former city censor. Mrs. White is the former Sally Curley, daughter of the governor's brother, former City Treasurer John J. Curley.

Many of the stolen articles were presents to the couple at their marriage four years ago.

The Whites are away for the summer and entrance to the house was apparently gained by false key workers as no marks of a jimmy could be found on any door or window.

Detectives Arthur Terman and William Bonner were assigned from police headquarters to investigate along with police of station 12, Jamaica Plain.

Stanton articles, listed in an inventory as yet unfinished, included the following:

ASININE, BUT TRUE Auto in River, Donkey Did It



Of all the asinine stories, Dwight Jacobs of Oakland Street, Wellesley Hills, is the owner of an automobile.

Dr. Robert Curtis, of Newton, is the owner of Cheeka, who, despite her Eskimo cognomen is an imported Irish dog.

The connection between the two established facts is this: Cheeka is quartered temporarily at the Dwight estate, where her

inqualitiveness is a matter of comment. Last night she poked her nose into the Dwight automobile, freeing the emergency brake. The car started down a hill toward a lake.

Today several town companies, the town highway department and Mr. Jacobs are endeavoring to piece together a cable long enough to reach the car.

Cheeka, watching the proceedings, says:

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for

the next best and \$1 prize for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Many Benefits Planned for Society's Charities

By BETTY ALDEN

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, a pair of tall antique Florentine candlesticks which once stood upon the gold and white veiled altar of an old church in medieval Rome will be on the bare boards of the auctioneer's block.

A procession of equally interesting treasures will follow the candlesticks... a set of Italian china... a children's antique high chair... a fan chair... things ancient and modern will pause on the auction block and depart in the arms of new owners...

This glorified rummage sale will be held from 3 to 6 on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Faine Reserve, in Fride's Crossing, for the benefit of the Boston Music School Settlement and the Beverly Farms Music School... After the disposal of these choice antiques and articles of modern art, tea will be served...

Mrs. Mason is the chairman of the committee which includes a group of North Shore social leaders... Mrs. Arthur K. Blood, Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. Samuel J. Newman, Mrs. Alexander Steiner, Mrs. Robert Steiner, Mrs. William Galbraith Mitchell, Mrs. Alfred H. Morse, Mrs. Harry B. Dunne, Mrs. Wallace C. Cook, Mrs. Wilfred Shirley, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Henry A. Erhard, Mrs. Myles Standish and Mrs. Eugene Verges...

On that same afternoon, another charitable organization in Boston will be remembered by vacationing society women who will witness a panorama of choice fall clothes and furs at the fashion show tea presented at the Hotel Marlborough for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club...

Society girls who have mastered the art of graceful modeling have been chosen to serve as mannequins on that occasion... a partial list of the young ladies includes Patricia Preston, Mary LeMoine Stevenson, Cornelia Petrosan, Gwendolyn Laverne, Katherine Pentecost and Olivia Morgan... Tuesday, August 20, is the date of this event, which will be held between 3 and 5:30...

Benefit for Children's Hospital

IT IS AN ODD COINCIDENCE that another prominent benefit for which vacationing society in Cohasset is bending every effort will fall on Tuesday... Tuesday, August 6, is the date of this occasion, a benefit performance of the South Shore Players "Both Your Houses" at the Cohasset Town Hall...

The benefit fund is assuming the lion's share of the burden of inducing people to see the show on Tuesday evening and thereby benefiting the Children's Hospital... Miss Jane Bancroft is cast as leading lady in the play opposite Shepherd Strudwick of the original New York production... and Mrs. George G. Crocker, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Francis Hastings, Mrs. Charles F. Cutler, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Mrs. Martin Gay are only a few of the prominent people who have made reservations for the Tuesday evening performance of "Both Your Houses"...

Mrs. Nelson Bartlett, Mrs. J. Willard Tuckerman, Mrs. George G. Crocker, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Francis Hastings, Mrs. Charles F. Cutler, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Mrs. Martin Gay are only a few of the prominent people who have made reservations for the Tuesday evening performance of "Both Your Houses"...

Mrs. Stewart Burchard Heads Group

WHILE SUMMERING in the far corners of New England, society women interested in the welfare of the New England Hospital for Women and Children are undertaking to arrange the details for a benefit performance early in October of "Porgy," whereby they play in raising a substantial fund to assist the hospital in meeting its many charitable needs...

Mrs. Stewart Burchard of Brookline has assumed the general chairmanship of this performance of "Porgy," a new musical version by George Gershwin, of the famous play incidentally, will have its very first performance in Boston...

Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston and Ipswich, who is now in Europe with Mr. Dodge, will be back in time to supervise the matinee of invitations... Mrs. Copeland Draper of Milton has taken the important chairmanship of the souvenir programs for which Mrs. Nicholas Diddle is drawing a cover design...

Miss Marjorie Saltonstall will enlist a group of debutante ushers and Mrs. Robert Blackall will direct the publicity... Others who are particularly interested in the success of this performance are Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, Mrs. Robert L. M. Harold, Mrs. John B. Cohen, Mrs. David K. Horton, Mr. Unwin G. Cutler, Mr. George L. De Bles and Mr. Fred B. Lund, Jr...

Horse Show Planned at Cohasset

MISS E. GWEN MARTIN of Philadelphia has accepted the invitation to judge harness horses and ponies at the Cohasset Horse Show, which will be the season quest of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft for the three days of the show, August 15, 16 and 17... Also presiding in the judges' stand will be Mr. Clifford Sifton of Toronto, who will judge hunters, and Colonel William Henderson of Shrewsbury, New Jersey (owner of the famous champion, Mountain Echo), who will judge saddle horses...

Special Patterns in Good Housekeeping

Patterns in special groups, styled by Helen Koues, director of the fashion salon of Good Housekeeping Magazine, will appear monthly in the fashion pages of the magazine, it was announced today.

The patterns will be supplied by the Editorial Pattern Company. The first group will appear in the September issue on sale August 22.

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IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER when society gets together at one of its summer fairs. Here we have Dorothy Rakus and Virginia Phelan, strolling, and Virginia Rakus and Merrill Bunce, acaring, on the "deck" of the S. S. D'Ormondie at the Beverly Farms nautical fair, under the auspices of St. John's Church. Many of the social leaders on the North Shore attended this annual event.

Berkshires Bride LOVE BLIND Dinner With the Boss

MRS. GEORGE BAY ELAKE of Pine Needles, Lenox, and Brookline, announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Hunnevell, to Mr. George B. Cabot. The ceremony took place in Lenox yesterday afternoon.

Mary Elake is the sister of Mrs. E. Mauran Beale, Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Julie O. Blake, and a sister of George Bay Blake, who is a freshman at Harvard. She is the niece of Mrs. Gordon Dexter of Boston and Beverly Farms, of Miss Jane Huntington of Wellesley and also of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake of Charlottesville, Va., and of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake of Boston and Beverly Farms.

Mr. Cabot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cabot, of New York and Murray Bay, Conn., and a brother of F. H. Cabot, Jr., Quincy S. Cabot and Mrs. Patrick Henry Morgan (Maude B. Cabot). He is the nephew of Mrs. A. W. Stein and Mrs. M. L. Lockwood of New York and Mrs. Arthur Lyman of Waltham, Mrs. John Richardson and Mr. Stephen P. Cabot of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot left immediately after their marriage for a wedding trip in Canada, after which they will live in New York.

Life without Jamie... She put her hands over tired eyes. Tried to think... Plan... And no thought came. Just ache. Pain. Well, she'd be here all night, if she didn't get to work.

Five o'clock. The whistles blew. Feet scurried by the door. She could hear the elevator doors clanging open shut.

Over the roof of the Dollar building she could look out to the bay, see the ferry she should be, gliding smoothly into the blue. She was blue, too, with great, fluffy white clouds.

There were white, fluffy clouds like that the first day she ever met Jamie. When they lay on the warm yellow sand together, and he slipped his arm around her waist...

Dinner With Boss... The little pencilled curves and curlicues in her notebook flowed into meaningless chaos. A pulse over her right eye began to beat. She was really? Look, what a name for an innocent steeping. Better let it up.

FAIR SOCIETY WORKERS AT BEVERLY FARMS LAWN FAIR FOR CHURCH



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Gowing-Locke

Ceremony in Lindsey Chapel

WEARING an old fashioned white taffeta dress, trimmed with rose point lace, with a tulle veil falling from a Modest cap of tulle, white flowers, Miss Julia Townend Locke became the bride of Mr. Robert Bigelow Gowing this afternoon.

The Right Rev. Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill officiated at the ceremony in the Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Harvey Gowing and the bridegroom is the son of the Franklin Paton Gowing of Brookline.

Mrs. Charles D. Gowing, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore a dress of heavy wisteria-colored crepe, which was made on princess lines with a long train. She carried a large bouquet of white and yellow roses and a wreath of small white and yellow orchids in her hair.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Ambler Lagout of Tampa, Fla., a sister of the bride, Mrs. Fred Harwood of Brookline and Miss Barbara Ramsey of Montreal, all wore white and yellow-colored dresses with chiffon dresses, which had fashioned trains.

Mr. William M. Preston of Cambridge and Lloyd Mack, Long Island, gave brides in marriage, and Mr. Charles Darrow Gowing of Boston, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The other corps included Mr. W. Russell MacArthur of Boston, Mr. H. Harrison Proctor of Littleton, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Commonwealth avenue, Mr. Philip H. Rhineland of Cambridge and Dr. Reed Harwood of Brookline.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Mount Vernon street home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Locke wore a blue flowered chiffon dress with a tulle hat, as she received her guests. The bridesmaids wore blue and white dresses, and the groom wore a blue and white suit.

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Want to Wed
At Seventeen
To Escape
School
Work

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"BUT WE ARE in love!" they proclaimed. "Beside, we hate school. Geometry bores us to death, and as for history, what's the use of that when it changes every day?"

"As for money, why can't our parents help to support us? They would be supporting us anyway for a year or two longer. And we demand happiness while we're young enough to enjoy it."

The foregoing is the extract of a joint letter written by a girl of 16 and a boy of 17, who decline to listen to their parents' arguments against their marriage and put the question up to me.

To choose matrimony as an escape from geometry strikes me as a jump from the lukewarm trying pan into the sizzling fire. I don't doubt that these children are delightful, affectionate and very much in love, or that they've backed up their arguments for an early marriage by frequent references to Romeo and Juliet.

But youngsters should be taught to manage their own lives before they get tangled up with the lives of others. And when the youthful bride and groom expect to go home and live on their parents' for a couple of years, there seems to be a good deal of entanglement in view.

PITIFUL UNWISDOM
It's a wholly different matter for a father and mother to agree to support children, while they're young, than for a young man and woman to get married and become equipped for self-support in later life, thus it is to welcome with open arms a selfish, hasty and groggy wedge decided to quit school in the interests of romance.

It's a disturbed and disturbing age that those youngsters have grown up in. We all know that, and we're all eager to be indulgent with them. But the truth of the matter is that they need a great deal of practical help from their elders.

NO QUALIFICATIONS
For a boy whose only qualification for being a husband is that he doesn't like mathematics and is sure his life in love is certainly elated for another of those marriages which go on the rocks. It's because I do not want all these young people who write to me to have happy marriages, that I implore them to first get an education, then get a job and learn how to make a success of it. They should make themselves worth loving and worth marrying before they expect to be loved and to make a success of this boy and girl sweethearts to begin life together.

TAKES HER OUT WHEN HE

HAS MONEY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Circumstances are such that I can only see my girl at weekends, and then sometimes I can't get away from my business. Lately, when I go to see her she has acted very cool, and the last two weekends she has gone away, when I want to see her, but never without asking me if it would be all right for her to go. And I'm a great believer in direct action, and you might ask this thing is really my fault. I think it looks as if she is forgetting me.

When a young man goes to see a girl, he should be prepared to make excuses to go away, the case does not look very hopeful. I'm a great believer in direct action, and you might ask this thing is really my fault. I think it looks as if she is forgetting me.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Cereal for Children

Boiled Kidneys

Butter Scotch Eggs

Coffee

Milk

DINNER

Crabmeat, Caviar and Avocado

Cocktail

Boiled Smoked Tongue

Sweet Potatoes

Broad and Butter

Peach Ice Cream

Supper

Cream Cheese Sandwich Loaf

Relishes

Stewed Peas

Cake

Tos (hot or cold)

'I Told You So'—Cupid



CUPID is the world's greatest educator, and a wonderful manager of raw masculine material. Given time, and the right girl, he produces very acceptable matrimonial results.

You would hardly believe it, but the boy and girl on the left are also the same boy and girl on the right. GROWN UP, after Cupid has finished with them.

The little boy has stolen the little girl's hat, and pulls her hair, little barbarian that he is. That is his

way of proving himself "manly" at eight years of age. Slowly, through the years, little Cupid teaches him that there is a much better way of pleasing his mistress. That better way you see in the picture on the right.

The poor little girl, weeping, little dreams that she is destined to rule that small boy, in years to come, with absolute dictatorial power. She weeps, equally, saying: "Go away, bad boy, but she will live to hate the same bad boy saying, in his knees: 'If you don't love me I

shall kill myself, or, at the very least, go away and be a war pilot, or a missionary, or something else dreadful."

Cupid is the great educator, the all-powerful Italian officer between the two sexes.

His patient training changes that teasing, bad little boy on the left to the grown-up boy on the right. Desperately in love. Trust to Cupid; he will see you through.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

By Nell Brinkley

SMALLER HATS GAIN
IN FASHION INTEREST

Delectable Bits of Velvet, Velour

By ANNIE BRINK

Fashion Editor

IF AN ITALIAN RENAISSANCE beret makes you feel like calling her for your cape and sword! you are going to join one of the glad company that is enjoying a bit of a dither about the new turbans and cloches.

Compared to turbans and tiny tidbits of past years, the new ones are as carefully worked on and planned as the Duchess of Kent's wedding cake. Not that they're fussy! But they are miracles of competent draping and trimming. And too darned feminine for words.

Velvet and velour are the favored fabrics at the moment, with black the top.

Off-the-face lines and the short-forward brim are most significant, and both are found in small hats, though they can go to extremes with six-inch brims spreading around the head, or an eight-inch sweep of brim preceding you down the street.

Most romantic of all is the Venetian Uffizi, which is shallow crowned, with the three sides shaped into heart-shaped segments, and a shoulder-length veil, to be worn around, or with side or front draped upward, as you wish.

Endless in back, many a hat wears a large square-covered brim in front, turned upward somewhat, like a carriage's valance.

The brimmed hat with a shallow panache beret crown, with claims to the Renaissance idea because it is somewhat like a page boy's plumed hat, is smart, and becoming to many who cannot wear a true beret.

Though the small hats are actually quite shallow, frequently they are an air of height lent through a feather, or a gem-like peak on the right side. Much

Wrap-round

ALWAYS

Popular

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 949A

Being a Good Mixer always did guarantee popularity but it took Marian Martin to discover what it could do to popularize the old reliable "wrap-around!"

Pattern 949A may be ordered in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28.

Here are recipes for the krapie balls and a few simple cookies, including Swedish Drop Cookies made at cooking school this week.

HONEYED KRISPIE BALLS

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup water

1 cup honey

2 packages rice krispies

Put sugar, salt and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring, until the sugar is dissolved. Boil until a temperature of 230 deg. F. is reached (very brittle). Add honey slowly, stirring until blended. Cook again until thermometer registers 210 deg. F. (about one minute). Pour over rice krispies. While hot drop by spoonfuls into buttered cups or muffin tins or form into balls. Or press into buttered pans and when cool cut into bars. Yield: 16 bars or balls.

SWEDISH DROP COOKIES

1/2 cup butter (1/2 cup substitute)

2 eggs

1 cup sugar

1 cup shredded coconut

1 cup raisins, cut fine

1 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup butter and sugar together; add well-beaten eggs. Then add milk, coconut, raisins, walnuts and nut cake and honey. Add flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Drop on a greased cookie sheet, and bake in 425 deg. F. oven. Makes 80 cookies.

BRAN HONEY ORANGE

1 tablespoon shortening

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup orange marmalade

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup baking powder

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup nuts

1/2 cup applesauce

1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup orange marmalade

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PASSING AWAY A MID-SUMMER'S DAY AT OGUNKIT BEACH



ALL'S WELL WITH "SAND-Y"—The lensman was somewhat dubious about snapping this picture. He was a little afraid that "Sandy" might n't like the idea, and proceed to gnaw on the seat of his trousers. But on the contrary, "Sandy" wanted his picture taken—just to show that a dog's life isn't so bad, after all. His good disposition could not be spoiled—even when his pals, Dickie and Bobby Dolan tossed sand in his hair. It's all in a day's fun at Ogunquit Beach, Maine.



LOTS OF FUN—THEN HO-HUM—LOTS OF REST—While the mercury hovers around the century mark, and the weather man tells us there's no hope for immediate relief, the young folks just take it with a smile and head for the beach. This happy bather found plenty of relief in the cool water at

Ogunquit, Maine. Now, she is stretched out on the warm sands to let Old Sol play the tune of good health on her well-tanned back. Ray Perkins is just one of the hundreds of beauties who gather daily at the popular beach resort to escape the excessive heat.

PLAYTIME at Ogunquit Beach, Maine, finds Wilbur and Peggy Coughlin building castles of sand, and constructing roads and tunnels to which any an expert would lend appreciative eyes. Give these youngsters a couple of pails and shovels, and there's no telling just how far they will go in the craftsmanship of building.



"WISH YOU WERE HERE"—Happy vacationists assembled on the sands of Ogunquit Beach, Maine, pause between swims to pose for the envious cameraman. How the city folks must envy the vacationists when, at this time of year, they receive bundles of postal cards with the usual "wish you here's" while

they wait for an occasional shower to drive the mercury down a few degrees. And then to have the humidity take a sudden rise. We all must agree that the beach is the only place to be during the hot summer days. (All Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



"MEET MY PONY"—It's a long walk from Priscilla Jane Wesley's home to the beach at Ogunquit, Maine, so she usually rides the distance on "Old Faithful." She isn't the least bit "stingy." After her pony gets rested, she gives all her little friends one or two rides up and down the sands and it is a big treat for them. These are happy days for the kiddies at Ogunquit.



SMILE, PRETTY MERMAIDS!—After a refreshing dip in the briny at Ogunquit, Maine, Viola and Bunny Allen of Norfolk, Mass., perch themselves on the edge of the lifeguard's boat to dry off in the warm sun. They politely removed their sunglasses for this picture. Maybe the girls did this because they didn't want the lensman to think they were sporting "black eyes."

AUSTEN LAKE

Popcorn
With Plenty
of Butter

SERGEANT JOE NALLIN of the U. S. Light Tanks used to say that rifle fire, mingled with the frying sputter of night flares, sounded at a small distance like popping corn with plenty of butter.



Austen Lake

Sometimes we would lie in our shelter halves, watching the skyline dance with shell bursts, and Joe would tell how he and his kid sister, Maude, used to sit before their cottage hearth in Pawtucket, R. I., shaking the wire popper back and forth and finding things to laugh about.

"And sometimes we would toast marshmallows, too," Joe would say, hoisting his canteen of cognac and swallowing moist gulps like the thud of a pony's hooves, a solace that seemed to comfort his black mood, sending him to croaking Scotch dialect songs in a toneless voice.

It was comical to see Joe's great smile of a mouth, the knowing leer of his ice-blue eyes, and the waggle of his hairy ears.

And often after recall Paddy Finlay, Cy Rogers and the rest of No. 1 file would gather in Bourg's tumble-down tavern behind the lines and invite Joe to sing, banging the time with their rum crooks until Mrs. Aubry, who was Mrs. O'Brien to the ranks, would fan her apron and hiss, "Documeant, mechauns, tenex vos bruit."

Then Joe would raise his blond brows in shaggy arches, circle Madame's waist and mince a closhopper waits until the good matron fed clucking behind her bar.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, when in liquor, Joe was no gentleman, and he would hit you a very handy lick with his horny fists for practically no reason, or go to free-style swinging of his hobnail boots.

So, in his black mood, the boys spoke softly and said please and thanks in the right spots.

Having a bony figure, straight and lean as a hoe handle, Joe made a stirring sight swinging along at the company's right guide, his jaw level and his long legs setting an easy cadence.

If Joe had a fault, according to the soldier's light, it was for twilight sitting on the stone bench outside Mme. Aubry's buvet, chatting pigeon French with little Solange, Madame's 11-year-old daughter, who was a frail child with cowflower eyes and taffy-colored braids.

And often in the half-light, or "crepuscule" as Solange called it, Joe would sit fashioning some trinket like a doll from a spare army sock, while the child's round eyes roved solemnly between his thick fingers and his fungus face.

Steve Laughs at Wrong Time

IT WAS AN ODD SIGHT to see the seamy veteran listening gravely to the little girl's prattle, a faraway light in his eyes.

Only once did a soldier laugh, and then it was a big, angular lad named Steve McPhee, a raw recruit freshly transferred from a Rainbow outfit, who sneered something about cradle-robbing when Joe, with a single swipe of his freckled paw, buried him headlong in a nearby heap of barn sweepings.

We all laughed then, while McPhee drew himself from the steaming rubbish, and Joe said this about spoiling the good for nothing with poisonous people. We understood Joe's brotherly affection for the little French girl as a reflected worship of another little girl back home in Rhode Island.

And often after the last note of tattoo had blown we had watched Joe scrawling notes to Maude by the guttering stump of a candle, licking down the flap with a tongue like the leaf of a rubber plant.

BY SOME STRANGE FATE, before we loaded our pug-nosed, two-men tractors, and pushed off for the Argonne show, Steve McPhee was assigned to drive the tank in which Joe was the gunner, a matter of much disgust to Joe until he gradually accepted the lanky lad as impersonally as the cartridge racks in the turret chamber.

Steve, after a period of early probation, grew a dogged fondness for Joe, so that he would sit apart with a lopsided grin while Joe swallowed his tenth cognac and went to croaking Scotch dialect songs.

I recall the September morning when we formed fours and Joe led the company through Bourg's narrow streets for the last time, that little Solange clung tearfully to his great paw, hugging her home-made doll and making her wooden sabots clatter to keep the pace.

And this time from the file closers, I noticed that Steve McPhee did not laugh.

Sometimes They Toast Marshmallows

PERHAPS IT WAS FATE, too, when in the first skirmish in the Meuse wire, Joe got an armor-piercing slug through his chest, one that drilled the side of the tank as though tobacco tin. It was Steve who brought him over the gray French plain and his shell-pocked hell. And it was Steve who loaded his limp body on the ambulance rack, where the "body snatchers" waited in a ruined farmstead.

While the driver gathered his load, Steve leaned over Joe in a hushed conference. And we saw Joe hand up a little bundle and heard him mumble a faint something about Maude.

That was 17 years ago.

IT IS A MATTER of plain record that Steve was faithful to Joe's last trust and, after discharge, delivered the handkerchief bundle to Maude. Only Maude is not so little now, and she and Steve, who by trade is a baker, are married and live in Joe's old cottage.

I know, because only the other evening I saw them there. And what do you think they were doing?

Yeh! That's right. Popping corn with plenty of butter. "Sometimes we toast marshmallows, too," said Steve, with his lopsided grin.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935

9

WORLD'S BEST
TROTTER
COMPETES AT
ROCKINGHAM

RECORDS

Due to
FALLGOLD STEP WINS
FIRST RACE

By Walter Kiley

All New England racing attendance records were shattered as a crowd estimated at more than 58,000 jammed every available inch of space for the week-end program at Suffolk Downs this afternoon.

The crowds were dense, wedged in so closely in both clubhouse and grandstand that it was virtually impossible to move up and down stairs to the mutuels windows.

The unanimous opinion of experts accustomed to judging attendances was that Narragansett's previous record of 38,000 persons who turned out for the closing day program a year ago was easily surpassed.

The clubhouse enclosure, usually comfortably able to provide for seating accommodations for all, was equally crowded and the concrete lawn was jammed right down to the track rail.

The daily double handle of \$3,688 was slightly under that of a week ago when a crowd of 58,000 persons were on hand.

The opening race handle of \$44,288 was large but would have undoubtedly been much greater had the racegoers been able to get the track before the closing of the windows.

The day itself was ideal for racing, with a warm sun, clear sky and a cooling breeze made for comfortable conditions despite the jam.

Miss Doris Conchita, ridden by Bobby Howell, leading rider at the Downs, was heavily backed favorite to win the opening number.

But Gold Step, under skillful guidance of Frankie Mauro did the winning by a half a length after Mrs. J. B. Buckle On Our Way.

Mrs. Floyd West's Coin, a rank outsider at \$5-1, closed with a rush to carry off the show honors for what it would be worth with a \$140 price.

A favorite, Cash Book, came through in the second race.

Claimant Wins

Cash Book broke away to a none too auspicious start, Genial Edna and Brownstein sitting the early pace. But Jockey Howell up on Cash Book saved ground on the turn home and pushed his two-year-old filly for all runs was worth to get a head decision in a blanket finish over the 20-1 shot, Genial Edna, which in turn, had a neck on Fenton.

Genial Edna provided the cheers with a pace and show price of \$20-1.

Little Ira Hanford, the sensation of the past week at Suffolk, personally accounted for Claimant's victory in the third race over the favorite, Claimant, which was backed for each win ticket. High Flag finished third.

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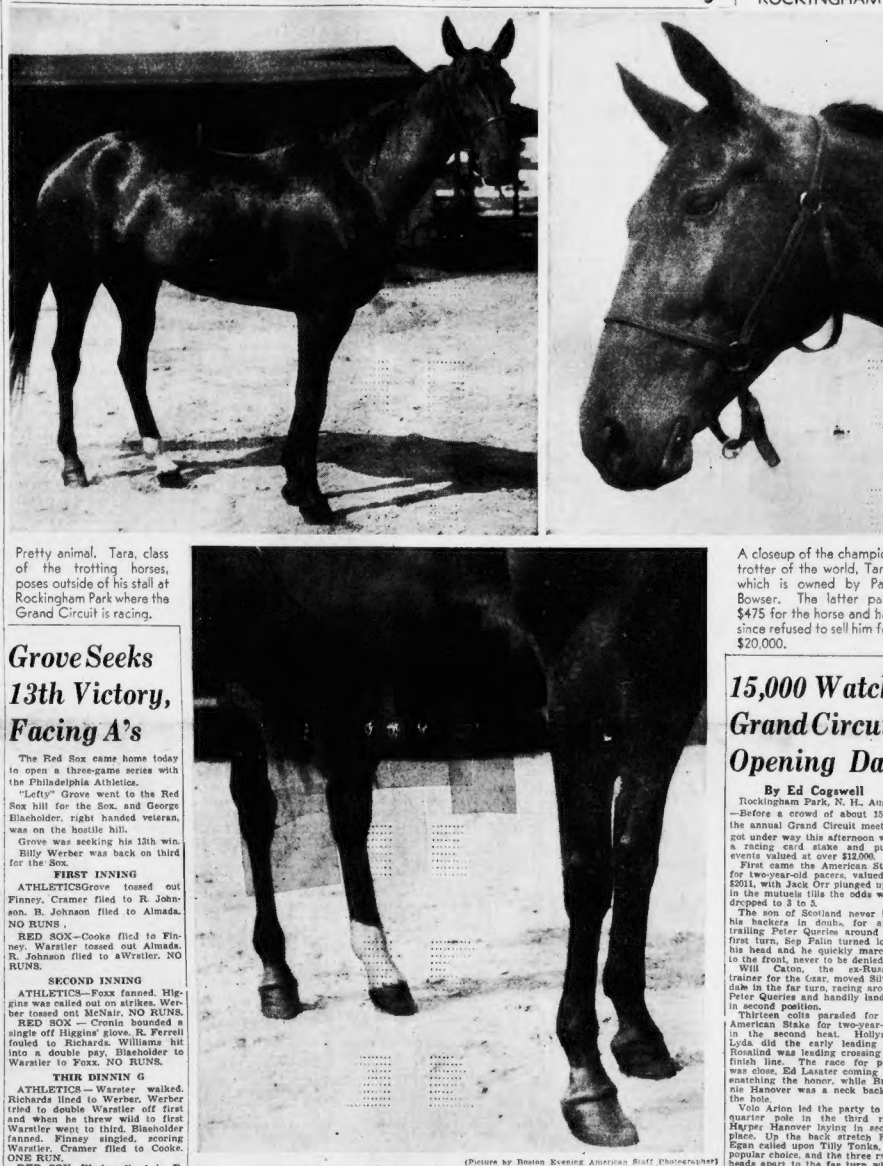
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Pretty animal, Tara, class of the trotting horses, poses outside of his stall at Rockingham Park where the Grand Circuit is racing.

Grove Seeks
13th Victory,
Facing A's

The Red Sox came today to open a three-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

"Lefty" Grove went to the Red Sox hill for the Sox, and George Blaholder, right handed veteran, was on the bottle hill.

Grove was seeking his 13th win. Billy Werber was back on third for the Sox.

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS—Grove tossed out Finney, Cramer filed to R. Johnson, B. Johnson filed to Almada.

NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cooks filed to Finney, Werster tossed out Almada.

RED SOX—Cooks singled, Almada singled, Werster to Werster, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS—Fox tossed out Huggins, Huggins filed to Werber, Werber tossed out McNair, NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin singled, Werster singled, Huggins threw out Werster, Huggins to Fox, NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cooks singled, Almada singled, Werster to Werster, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS—Werster walked, Richards lined to Werber, Werber tried to double Werster off first and when he tried to throw to Werster went to third, Blaholder fanned, Finney singled, scoring Werster, Cramer filed to Cooks, NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Werber lined to R. Johnson, Blaholder tossed out Dahlgren, Huggins threw out Grove, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

ATHLETICS—B. Johnson filed to Cooks, Fox was called out on strike, Huggins fanned, Grove to Huggins, Almada filed to Finney, R. Johnson singled through the box, Cronin singled to left, Werster threw out R. Farrell, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

ATHLETICS—McNair singled to left, Werster sacrificed, Grove to Dahlgren, Richards fanned, Blaholder to Williams, Werber singled Werster, Werber tossed out Dahlgren, Grove lined to Werster, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Werber threw out Finney, Cramer walked, B. Johnson hit a home run, scoring behind Cramer, Cramer filed to Almada, Werber threw out Huggins, TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Werber threw out McNair, Cronin threw out Werster, Richards lined to R. Johnson, NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Werber singled, Dahlgren filed to Cramer, Grove

The powerful legs of the world's greatest trotting horse, Tara, which enabled him to remain undefeated as a three-year-old a year ago and continue unbeaten again this year.

Hearst Regatta Opens

By Universal Service
Pittsburgh, Aug. 3.—Driving steps from the state, including Joe Thorne, of New Rochelle, N. Y., the world's amateur champion, and Fred Jacoby, Jr., of New Jersey, the professional titleholder, will be on hand today at the opening of the second annual William Randolph Hearst outdoor regatta on the Allegheny River at Oakmont.

The motorboat racing carnival will end tomorrow.

Upwards of 100,000 fans, one of the largest crowds to witness outdoor races in this country, will line banks of the river when the starting gun booms at 2 p. m. this afternoon. More than 20,000 are expected for the tomorrow's racing.

The amazing success of the motorboat racing carnival, which has attracted the nation's greatest drivers.

The prize total \$25 for each of the four professional races, while the amateurs get the equivalent in beautiful merchandise.

Continued on First Page

15,000 Watch
Grand Circuit
Opening Day

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, N. H., Aug. 3.—Before a crowd of about 15,000 the annual Grand Circuit meeting got under way this afternoon with a racing card staked and purse events valued at over \$12,000.

First came the American Stakes for two-year-old pacers, valued at \$201, with Jack Orr plumped up in the mutuels till the odds were dropped to 3 to 5.

The son of Scotland never had his backers in doubt, after trailing Peter Quieres around the first turn, Son Fain turned loose his head and he quickly marched to the front, never to be denied.

Will Caton, the ex-Boston trainer for the car, moved Silver Lida in the far turn, racing around the mile after a driving wheel by the title of its name from the 21.

Thirteen colts paraded for the American Stakes for two-year-olds to the second heat. Hollywood Lyda did the early leading but Rosalind was leading crossing the finish line. The race for place was close, Ed Lester coming fast, snatching the honor, while Brownie Hanover was a neck back in the hole.

Volio Arion led the party to the quarter pole in the third race. Harper Hanover laying in second place. On the back stretch Fred Agan called upon Tilly Tonia, the popular choice, and the three raced nose apart to the far turn where Tilly opened a gap of a length.

Tilly then went on to win heading Volio Arion and Miss Kate B.

PARKER

Drubs Hall

IN NET FINAL

By International News Service

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Frankie Parker, Springfield Lake sensation, today retained the singles crown at the Meadow Club annual invitation tennis tournament, by defeating Gilbert Hall, Oyster Bay, N. Y., 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Hall had set point in the opening set, then tossed away a 2-6 lead in his spin and accuracy, while Parker came through to snail the decisive point.

By Associated Press

Inverness Golf Club, Toledo, O., Aug. 3.—Henry Picard, of Chicago, and Ky Laffoon of Chicago, in the Inverness invitation for the second "plus" race, had a two-hole edge over the field at the end of the round. The leaders now have a "plus five" standing, earned a 35 two under par, for the

Vio Ghedi, of Desh, N. J., and Donny Shatt, of Chicago, stayed in second place with a "plus 3" standing, by leading Tommy Armour, of Chicago, and Bobby Crick, of Richmond, Va., one up, at the end of one.

Billy Burke, of Cleveland, and Al Sporn, of Chicago, picked of their 23rd up to "plus 2" by leading Jimmy Thompson, of Ridge wood, N. J., and Leo Dargel, of Philadelphia, one up at the end of the first nine.

WONDERLAND

RACING

10 RACES NIGHTLY

RAIN OR SHINE POST TIME 3:15

DAILY 1ST AND 3RD

DOUBLE PAGES 40c

Official program now on sale everywhere

FREE PARKING | COME ON DOWN

THE SUFFOLK BEST BET

Last Romance Is Tops in Feature

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for Fast Track

BEST BET—JOE JAY, 2D RACE

Suffolk Downs, Aug. 3—Joe Jay, on the strength of a good second to Brophy, is the standout hazard in the second race of an interesting claiming card here on Monday afternoon.

The Brunswick claiming purse, fourth race on the card, brings out a small but well-matched field of platers. In this number the improved Last Romance shapes up the winner with High Delight and Mettle the contenders.

FIRST—PRYOR, ABOVEBOARD, JOHN TIO
PIST RACE—The first race, claiming, \$1000, four-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Pryor (Hawley) 110
2. Aboveboard (Hawley) 110
3. John Tio (Hawley) 110
4. John Tio (Hawley) 110
5. John Tio (Hawley) 110
6. John Tio (Hawley) 110
7. John Tio (Hawley) 110
8. John Tio (Hawley) 110
9. John Tio (Hawley) 110
10. John Tio (Hawley) 110

SECOND—JOE JAY, CANTIE, HOT GRIDDLE
PIST RACE—The second race, claiming, \$1000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Joe Jay (Hawley) 110
2. Cantie (Hawley) 110
3. Hot Griddle (Hawley) 110
4. Hot Griddle (Hawley) 110
5. Hot Griddle (Hawley) 110
6. Hot Griddle (Hawley) 110
7. Hot Griddle (Hawley) 110
8. Hot Griddle (Hawley) 110
9. Hot Griddle (Hawley) 110
10. Hot Griddle (Hawley) 110

THIRD—PRYOR, COMMANDMAN, CURRANTS
PIST RACE—The third race, claiming, \$1000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Pryor (Hawley) 110
2. Commandman (Hawley) 110
3. Currants (Hawley) 110
4. Currants (Hawley) 110
5. Currants (Hawley) 110
6. Currants (Hawley) 110
7. Currants (Hawley) 110
8. Currants (Hawley) 110
9. Currants (Hawley) 110
10. Currants (Hawley) 110

FOURTH—LAST ROMANCE, HIGH DELIGHT, METTLE
PIST RACE—The fourth race, claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Last Romance (Hawley) 110
2. High Delight (Hawley) 110
3. Mettle (Hawley) 110
4. Mettle (Hawley) 110
5. Mettle (Hawley) 110
6. Mettle (Hawley) 110
7. Mettle (Hawley) 110
8. Mettle (Hawley) 110
9. Mettle (Hawley) 110
10. Mettle (Hawley) 110

FIFTH—HOCAP, AL NEIMAN, RED BADGE
PIST RACE—The fifth race, claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Hocap (Hawley) 110
2. Al Neiman (Hawley) 110
3. Red Badge (Hawley) 110
4. Red Badge (Hawley) 110
5. Red Badge (Hawley) 110
6. Red Badge (Hawley) 110
7. Red Badge (Hawley) 110
8. Red Badge (Hawley) 110
9. Red Badge (Hawley) 110
10. Red Badge (Hawley) 110

SIXTH—EVANGELIST, LEANA G, TEEZER TOTTOR
PIST RACE—The sixth race, claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Evangelist (Hawley) 110
2. Leana G (Hawley) 110
3. Teezer Tottor (Hawley) 110
4. Teezer Tottor (Hawley) 110
5. Teezer Tottor (Hawley) 110
6. Teezer Tottor (Hawley) 110
7. Teezer Tottor (Hawley) 110
8. Teezer Tottor (Hawley) 110
9. Teezer Tottor (Hawley) 110
10. Teezer Tottor (Hawley) 110

SEVENTH—UNIKO TOP, SANTERNO, TOP HIGH
PIST RACE—The seventh race, claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Uniko Top (Hawley) 110
2. Santerno (Hawley) 110
3. Top High (Hawley) 110
4. Top High (Hawley) 110
5. Top High (Hawley) 110
6. Top High (Hawley) 110
7. Top High (Hawley) 110
8. Top High (Hawley) 110
9. Top High (Hawley) 110
10. Top High (Hawley) 110

EIGHTH—HAYWORTH, ALTONA RACE
PIST RACE—The eighth race, claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Hayworth (Hawley) 110
2. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
3. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
4. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
5. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
6. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
7. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
8. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
9. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
10. Altona Race (Hawley) 110

NINTH—ST. PETE CAMP
PIST RACE—The ninth race, claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110
2. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110
3. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110
4. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110
5. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110
6. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110
7. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110
8. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110
9. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110
10. St. Pete Camp (Hawley) 110

TENTH—HAYWORTH, ALTONA RACE
PIST RACE—The tenth race, claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Hayworth (Hawley) 110
2. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
3. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
4. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
5. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
6. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
7. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
8. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
9. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
10. Altona Race (Hawley) 110

ELEVENTH—HAYWORTH, ALTONA RACE
PIST RACE—The eleventh race, claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Hayworth (Hawley) 110
2. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
3. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
4. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
5. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
6. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
7. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
8. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
9. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
10. Altona Race (Hawley) 110

Twelfth—HAYWORTH, ALTONA RACE
PIST RACE—The twelfth race, claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, 1 mile and 1/4. Time 1:15.00.
1. Hayworth (Hawley) 110
2. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
3. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
4. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
5. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
6. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
7. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
8. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
9. Altona Race (Hawley) 110
10. Altona Race (Hawley) 110

EMANCIPATOR IV SEEKS NEW HONORS HERE



Claiming the national speed championship in the 225 cubic inch class, S. Mortimer Auerbach of Atlantic City, N. J., is bringing his new Emancipator IV to Boston this week to defend his laurels on the Charles River Basin. The high-powered flyer will face international competition from Canadian Capers named by Gordon W. Olive of Ottawa, Canada. Defender of local prestige will be Bob Bobs of Humarock, who has entered his new Phyllis for the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Evening American speed boat feature on the Charles for Saturday and Sunday. Auerbach's previous boat won the Interstate Trophy last season.

Daily Double Entries, Selections

Cogswell's Choices At Rockingham

FOR MONDAY
1—Wedgeless Yell, Dorah Hanover, George Washington.
2—Tarn, American Hanover, Senator Mille.
3—Barrett, Daniel Child, Miss Reynolds.
4—Galea, Purling Bock, Miss Reynolds.
5—The Saint, Miss Guv Forbes, Gayle.
6—BEST BET—RAGGER.
7—BEST LONG SHOT—RAIDER.

Saratoga Entries
1—1st Race—11:30 a.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
2—2nd Race—1:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
3—3rd Race—1:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
4—4th Race—2:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
5—5th Race—2:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
6—6th Race—3:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
7—7th Race—3:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
8—8th Race—4:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
9—9th Race—4:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
10—10th Race—5:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)

Scratches
1—Scratched from 1st race: 11:30 a.m.
2—Scratched from 2nd race: 1:00 p.m.
3—Scratched from 3rd race: 1:30 p.m.
4—Scratched from 4th race: 2:00 p.m.
5—Scratched from 5th race: 2:30 p.m.
6—Scratched from 6th race: 3:00 p.m.
7—Scratched from 7th race: 3:30 p.m.
8—Scratched from 8th race: 4:00 p.m.
9—Scratched from 9th race: 4:30 p.m.
10—Scratched from 10th race: 5:00 p.m.

Dade Park Selections
1—1st Race—11:30 a.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
2—2nd Race—1:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
3—3rd Race—1:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
4—4th Race—2:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
5—5th Race—2:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
6—6th Race—3:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
7—7th Race—3:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
8—8th Race—4:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
9—9th Race—4:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
10—10th Race—5:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)

At Devonshire
1—1st Race—11:30 a.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
2—2nd Race—1:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
3—3rd Race—1:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
4—4th Race—2:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
5—5th Race—2:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
6—6th Race—3:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
7—7th Race—3:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
8—8th Race—4:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
9—9th Race—4:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
10—10th Race—5:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)

At Connaught Park
1—1st Race—11:30 a.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
2—2nd Race—1:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
3—3rd Race—1:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
4—4th Race—2:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
5—5th Race—2:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
6—6th Race—3:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
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10—10th Race—5:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)

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9—9th Race—4:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
10—10th Race—5:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)

At Saratoga
1—1st Race—11:30 a.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
2—2nd Race—1:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
3—3rd Race—1:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
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9—9th Race—4:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
10—10th Race—5:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)

At Hamilton
1—1st Race—11:30 a.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
2—2nd Race—1:00 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
3—3rd Race—1:30 p.m. (1 mile and 1/4)
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TAP'S TIPS
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

WHAT do you think of those long curling lashes and wavy locks, boys and girls?



Artist John MacDonald of 3 Sturgis street, Chelsea, has given this slant on the Floydian personality of our famous story sleuth. He also sent us an interesting tale of his tenderfoot days in the Maine woods.

Thanks for both. Adventure Mac!—The Editor.

"On Operating Table"

The Greatest Thrill in the Life of a "Blood Donor"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Today, Bruno Ruepp of 351 West 14th street, New York City, tells us of a greatest thrill and why you'll have to admit that it is unusual.

Bruno—like a lot of us—was having pretty tough sliding back in 1933. He was broke and out of work, and the only thing he really had was a lot of good health. A friend of his suggested that he apply to the hospital for an examination with the idea of offering his blood in transfusion operations.

Bruno went over to Saint Vincent's Hospital and soon learned that nature had fitted him to be a perfect "blood donor." The examination for this operation is a strict one, but Bruno passed it with flying colors, and the very next day he was called on to give his blood on the operating table.

He got \$10 for the transfusion, and, although it left him weak, the money enabled him to pay off a few debts and take a new lease on life. He even got himself a steady hospital job and decided to give up his blood-giving. In any case, blood donors are seldom allowed to ever give their blood often than once in six weeks, so he felt that his own good health was more important to him now than the money.

It was in this mood that he came to work in the hospital six days later and found the laboratory nurse in a hurry of professional excitement. A patient lay close to death, she explained. Only a blood transfusion could save him, and, although the doctors had tested the blood streams of 25 donors, none had been found suitable. Bruno's blood alone, she added, exactly suited the patient, and she wondered if he would risk another transfusion.

"But," Bruno said, "I don't want to give any more of my blood. I agreed to one transfusion because I needed the money. I needed food and clothes, but now I have my own health to consider, and you know very well there is a risk in losing any more when only six days have gone by."

The nurse knew only too well that Bruno spoke the truth, but she knew, too, that only his blood would save the patient. She told Bruno all about that patient. He was the father of three little children and the children would be fatherless unless the dying man received a transfusion of Bruno's healthy blood that very day.



Bruno says the request worried him. He went out and took a walk. "Why should he risk his health for a stranger?" he asked himself over and over again, but always his mind came back to that sick father and his little family.

When he came back into the hospital he passed through the waiting room. The laboratory nurse stood with her around a frail woman who wept as though her heart would break. On the door—unconscious of the tragedy about to affect their lives—played three little children.

Bruno says he knew who they were instantly and blushed as he started to hurry by. But something, he says, drew him back to that room. One of the children—a little girl of about three—looked him by the hand.

"Where is my papa?" she asked him. And Bruno could not take it.

He grabbed the nurse by the arm.

"Come on," he said. "Hurry up—we might be too late."

And in another five minutes Bruno lay on the operating table on the seventh floor. Alongside of him, on another table, lay a man already pale as death. A big needle protruded from Bruno's arm, and as he listened to the doctor counting out his life's blood he mused on the strangeness of life. Why had he done this?

"One—two—three—four"—counted the doctor, monotonously, as he filled the small glass tubes with Bruno's blood. Twenty-five of these "records" were necessary, Bruno knew, and he felt his strength leave with each tube. Life seemed to be slipping away.

Then a glass of whiskey was thrust into his hand, and Bruno knew his part in the operation was over. He downed the drink quickly—but as he was about to faint—and then a smile of satisfaction came over his drawn features—he had saved a human life. It gave him a thrill.

And that hour and a half, in one of life's greatest thrills, Bruno, for everything—and I'm glad you soon got your strength back again and the patient fully recovered, and even if that father and those children don't know how awing life's pendulum to their side—you know. And you've had your thrill.

Bruno wrote: "I'm afraid this story isn't much of an adventure, or perhaps the type of story you want, but I will submit it anyway, because it really was the greatest thrill in my life. I can't put the drama into it—that really was there—because I'm no writer. But here goes."

Monday a Bay State man tells of a boyish prank—full of danger.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all so simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just sit down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and all it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be true! Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or mementos of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

Her Wandering Girl



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



S. O. S.

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Journey's End



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Just Window Shopping



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Caught in the Act!



THE LITTLE WOMAN

If You Need a Reference



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1008.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

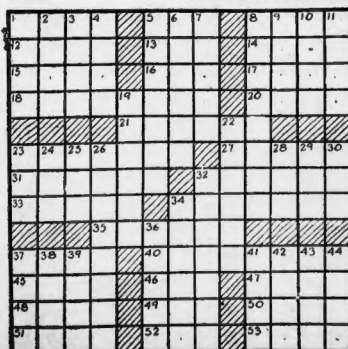
HORIZONTAL

- 1—young oyster
- 5—Sleeveless garment
- 8—clang
- 12—at this place
- 13—crab
- 14—great lake
- 15—verbal
- 16—constellation
- 17—placid
- 19—square pillar
- 20—units
- 21—more clean
- 23—passionate
- 27—industry
- 31—redeemer
- 32—origin
- 33—to mark
- 34—adorned with headdress
- 35—elude
- 37—trees
- 40—harness strap
- 45—arrange for publication
- 46—beverage
- 47—assumed function
- 48—otherwise
- 49—Indian weight
- 50—image
- 51—malicious look
- 52—bitter vetch
- 53—encounter

- 8—beauty
- 9—Persia
- 10—Egyptian river
- 11—jewels
- 19—prize meaningly
- 22—guile up
- 23—domestic animal
- 24—be tangled
- 25—egg-shaped ornaments
- 26—maker of verse
- 28—a partially burnt brick
- 29—metal
- 30—anarchist
- 32—pincers
- 34—mail boat
- 35—follow
- 37—touch
- 38—inactive
- 39—ascend
- 41—matt
- 42—drove
- 43—century plant
- 44—skin

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1—BOSTON, 2—MAY, 3—HILL, 4—MAY, 5—HILL, 6—MAY, 7—HILL, 8—MAY, 9—HILL, 10—MAY, 11—HILL, 12—MAY, 13—HILL, 14—MAY, 15—HILL, 16—MAY, 17—HILL, 18—MAY, 19—HILL, 20—MAY, 21—HILL, 22—MAY, 23—HILL, 24—MAY, 25—HILL, 26—MAY, 27—HILL, 28—MAY, 29—HILL, 30—MAY, 31—HILL, 32—MAY, 33—HILL, 34—MAY, 35—HILL, 36—MAY, 37—HILL, 38—MAY, 39—HILL, 40—MAY, 41—HILL, 42—MAY, 43—HILL, 44—MAY, 45—HILL, 46—MAY, 47—HILL, 48—MAY, 49—HILL, 50—MAY, 51—HILL, 52—MAY, 53—HILL.



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

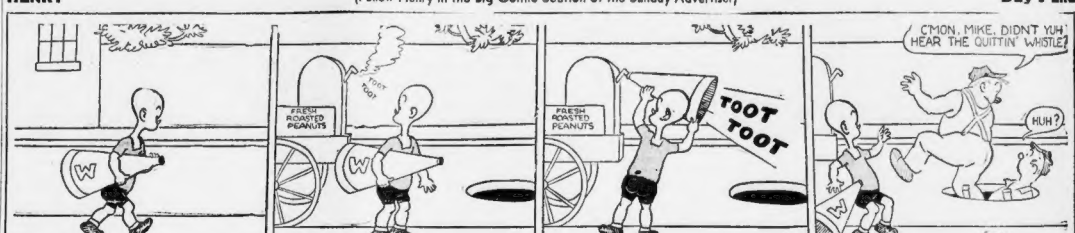
A Lucky Plunge



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Day's End



JUST KIDS

Let's Talk About Weather



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Off the Family Tree



SKIPPIY

(Follow Skippiy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Limited in Number



LITTLE JIMMY

Owki!



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

It Might Be Catching



EDISON FIGURES

Reveal
BOSTON
Gains

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
General business in Greater Boston is better than summer has in any year since the depression began, according to figures issued by the statistical bureau of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

Use of electric energy in July shows an increase of 8 1/2 per cent and establishes a new year record for the company. Consumption of electricity is one of the better progress indicators and it is more than reassuring to note that business improvement is not effected by a seasonal slump. The Edison figures reveal a distinct improvement in sales to small manufacturing plants.

Partly because they are in the business, but principally because they honestly believe newspaper advertising is a first rate business index, we find much to study in these figures and in the fact that the advertising volume in 1935 is about 15 per cent greater than in 1934.

Not only is the volume of advertising in 1935 about 15 per cent greater than in 1934, but the volume of advertising in 1935 is about 15 per cent greater than in 1934. The volume of advertising in 1935 is about 15 per cent greater than in 1934. The volume of advertising in 1935 is about 15 per cent greater than in 1934.

The statistical bureau of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston has issued its monthly report on the use of electric energy in the city of Boston for the month of July, 1935.

Shorts: As far as industrial concerns they plainly show that many industries in the city have been used up. Business has been good and forecasts are better. None the less the industrial scene has traveled at a good clip for many months. Reactions have been few and far between.

Am Tel. High Low Close
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2

Boston Stocks

Am Tel. High Low Close
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2

Commodity Prices

Am Tel. High Low Close
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2

IMPORTS
Of Japanese
COTTON
360 PER CENT
INCREASE

Copyright, 1935, Universal Service
Washington, Aug. 3.—Imports of cheap Japanese cotton textiles in the first half of this year jumped 360 per cent above those of the same period a year ago, a study completed today by the Commerce Department revealed.

The full extent of Japanese competition with American mills came as mill owners and thousands of workers anxiously awaited White House emergency action to stem the flow of Japanese goods.

Members of the President's cabinet committee, ordered to make a sweeping study of the textile situation and recommend remedial measures, have completed their report. It awaits only the signature of Agriculture Secretary Wallace, who will turn it to the President August 12.

Figures compiled by the Commerce Department, it was learned, show a sharp increase in Japanese cotton textiles in the first year period, from 1934 to 1935.

Imports of cotton and cotton cloth and fabric covered by the tariff in the first half of 1935 totaled 1,000,000 square yards, compared with 260,000 square yards in the first half of 1934.

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SUN OIL

Net Is Lower

Run Oil Company reports for the month ended June 30, 1935, net of \$1,157,652, equal after payment of \$200,000 of interest on the \$1,357,652 of bonds outstanding.

Dividend

Motor Wheel Corporation declared a dividend of 35 cents a share, payable September 10 to stockholders of record as of August 1.

Bond Averages

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Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2

Stock Averages

Am Tel. High Low Close
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

Am Tel. High Low Close
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2
Am Tel. 117 115 116 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:06				STOCK Prices Firm AT CLOSE				UTILITIES ARE FEATURE			
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Advertisements are numbered and listed in alphabetical order. The following are the rates for advertising in this paper:

First Column—10 cents per line per week. **Second Column**—15 cents per line per week. **Third Column**—20 cents per line per week. **Fourth Column**—25 cents per line per week. **Fifth Column**—30 cents per line per week. **Sixth Column**—35 cents per line per week. **Seventh Column**—40 cents per line per week. **Eighth Column**—45 cents per line per week. **Ninth Column**—50 cents per line per week. **Tenth Column**—55 cents per line per week. **Eleventh Column**—60 cents per line per week. **Twelfth Column**—65 cents per line per week. **Thirteenth Column**—70 cents per line per week. **Fourteenth Column**—75 cents per line per week. **Fifteenth Column**—80 cents per line per week. **Sixteenth Column**—85 cents per line per week. **Seventeenth Column**—90 cents per line per week. **Eighteenth Column**—95 cents per line per week. **Nineteenth Column**—1.00 per line per week. **Twentieth Column**—1.05 per line per week. **Twenty-first Column**—1.10 per line per week. **Twenty-second Column**—1.15 per line per week. **Twenty-third Column**—1.20 per line per week. **Twenty-fourth Column**—1.25 per line per week. **Twenty-fifth Column**—1.30 per line per week. **Twenty-sixth Column**—1.35 per line per week. **Twenty-seventh Column**—1.40 per line per week. **Twenty-eighth Column**—1.45 per line per week. **Twenty-ninth Column**—1.50 per line per week. **Thirtieth Column**—1.55 per line per week. **Thirty-first Column**—1.60 per line per week. **Thirty-second Column**—1.65 per line per week. **Thirty-third Column**—1.70 per line per week. **Thirty-fourth Column**—1.75 per line per week. **Thirty-fifth Column**—1.80 per line per week. **Thirty-sixth Column**—1.85 per line per week. **Thirty-seventh Column**—1.90 per line per week. **Thirty-eighth Column**—1.95 per line per week. **Thirty-ninth Column**—2.00 per line per week. **Fortieth Column**—2.05 per line per week. **Forty-first Column**—2.10 per line per week. **Forty-second Column**—2.15 per line per week. **Forty-third Column**—2.20 per line per week. **Forty-fourth Column**—2.25 per line per week. **Forty-fifth Column**—2.30 per line per week. **Forty-sixth Column**—2.35 per line per week. **Forty-seventh Column**—2.40 per line per week. **Forty-eighth Column**—2.45 per line per week. **Forty-ninth Column**—2.50 per line per week. **Fiftieth Column**—2.55 per line per week. **Fifty-first Column**—2.60 per line per week. **Fifty-second Column**—2.65 per line per week. **Fifty-third Column**—2.70 per line per week. **Fifty-fourth Column**—2.75 per line per week. **Fifty-fifth Column**—2.80 per line per week. **Fifty-sixth Column**—2.85 per line per week. **Fifty-seventh Column**—2.90 per line per week. **Fifty-eighth Column**—2.95 per line per week. **Fifty-ninth Column**—3.00 per line per week. **Sixtieth Column**—3.05 per line per week. **Sixty-first Column**—3.10 per line per week. **Sixty-second Column**—3.15 per line per week. **Sixty-third Column**—3.20 per line per week. **Sixty-fourth Column**—3.25 per line per week. **Sixty-fifth Column**—3.30 per line per week. **Sixty-sixth Column**—3.35 per line per week. **Sixty-seventh Column**—3.40 per line per week. **Sixty-eighth Column**—3.45 per line per week. **Sixty-ninth Column**—3.50 per line per week. **Seventieth Column**—3.55 per line per week. **Seventy-first Column**—3.60 per line per week. **Seventy-second Column**—3.65 per line per week. **Seventy-third Column**—3.70 per line per week. **Seventy-fourth Column**—3.75 per line per week. **Seventy-fifth Column**—3.80 per line per week. **Seventy-sixth Column**—3.85 per line per week. **Seventy-seventh Column**—3.90 per line per week. **Seventy-eighth Column**—3.95 per line per week. **Seventy-ninth Column**—4.00 per line per week. **Eightieth Column**—4.05 per line per week. **Eighty-first Column**—4.10 per line per week. **Eighty-second Column**—4.15 per line per week. **Eighty-third Column**—4.20 per line per week. **Eighty-fourth Column**—4.25 per line per week. **Eighty-fifth Column**—4.30 per line per week. **Eighty-sixth Column**—4.35 per line per week. **Eighty-seventh Column**—4.40 per line per week. **Eighty-eighth Column**—4.45 per line per week. **Eighty-ninth Column**—4.50 per line per week. **Ninetieth Column**—4.55 per line per week. **Ninety-first Column**—4.60 per line per week. **Ninety-second Column**—4.65 per line per week. **Ninety-third Column**—4.70 per line per week. **Ninety-fourth Column**—4.75 per line per week. **Ninety-fifth Column**—4.80 per line per week. **Ninety-sixth Column**—4.85 per line per week. **Ninety-seventh Column**—4.90 per line per week. **Ninety-eighth Column**—4.95 per line per week. **Ninety-ninth Column**—5.00 per line per week. **One hundredth Column**—5.05 per line per week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals
Bid for Construction of Public Works
 Notice to Bidders
 Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Department of Public Works
 Bids for the construction of the following public works will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, State House, Boston, Massachusetts, until 10 o'clock a.m. on August 10, 1935, and at that time and place will be opened and read.
 Plans may be seen and forms of application and contract may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, State House, Boston, Massachusetts, or at the office of the Engineer in Charge of the project, at the following address:
 The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal. The check or bond must be in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and must be payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
 The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the State.
 BY ALBERT F. WATERHOUSE
 HAROLD C. LORAN
 Board of Commissioners of Public Works, Boston, Mass., August 3, 1935.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Federal Directors
KELLEY J. M. Federal Director, 1. Motion picture, 2. Radio, 3. Television, 4. Public relations, 5. Publicity, 6. Propaganda, 7. Public opinion, 8. Public information, 9. Public education, 10. Public health.
11A Monuments
FOR SAVING 100,000 sq. ft. of land in the city of Boston, Mass., for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of the soldiers who died in the World War. The land is situated in the city of Boston, Mass., and is owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
12 Florists
Penn 124 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.
14 Church Notices
The Angell Memorial Animal Hospital
 An opportunity to enter the Newspaper Advertising Profession.
 The Angell Memorial Animal Hospital is a non-profit organization which is devoted to the care and treatment of animals. It is located at 124 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. The hospital is open every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is free of charge to the public. The hospital is a very fine building and is well equipped with the latest facilities. The hospital is a very important institution in the city of Boston and is a very valuable asset to the community. The hospital is a very fine building and is well equipped with the latest facilities. The hospital is a very important institution in the city of Boston and is a very valuable asset to the community.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men
WANTED—Men to fill time on R. I. Railroad. Good wages, good conditions. Apply to the Railroad at the following address:
BARBARA HOLMES
 Will be glad to help you. Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
85 Unfinished Apartments
 Located at 124 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. The apartments are very fine and are well equipped with the latest facilities. The apartments are a very important institution in the city of Boston and is a very valuable asset to the community.
86 Unfinished Apartments
 Located at 124 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. The apartments are very fine and are well equipped with the latest facilities. The apartments are a very important institution in the city of Boston and is a very valuable asset to the community.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
 For rent, furnished or unfurnished, at very low prices. Apply to the Bureau at the following address:
BARBARA HOLMES
 Will be glad to help you. Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
85 Unfinished Apartments
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MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

CALL, WRITE OR VISIT
M-A-C PLAN
 315 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

1 Hour Service, No Red Tape

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION
 100 State St., Boston, Mass.

LOANS

ON SALARIES, BONDS, ETC.
CELESTINE F. COPELAND
 315 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

PROMPT LOANS

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PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL
 100 State St., Boston, Mass.

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Death Notices

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